FINANCE AND MINING

Lead Declines a Dime During the Week.

THE COMING SILVER CONVENTION.

ere and Buillon Output-Utah and Idah Mines-The Heavy Volume of

Basiness Continues.

The one important event of this week will be the meeting of the ore producers, amelters, refiners, dealers, transporters and all interested in the prosperity of the mining industry, which will be held at the headquarters of the Utah Ore-Producers association, on Wednesday next, at 10 a.m. The opports of the mining mustry, which will be held at the headquarters of the Utah Ore-Producers association, on Wednesday next, at 10 a.m. The opports of a sociation, on Wednesday next, at 10 a.m. The opports of the protection of the great lead mining in distry, to which it is by law entitled, but which is withheid from it by the recent rule; of the traysury department. 3—To bensult and desermine what united action shall be taken by the lead-mining states and territories with regard to the National Silver convention at St. Louis on the 26th inst. It is thought by some that the silver convention at St. Louis offers a favorable opportunity for the miscenter will form one of the themes for discussion. Is is important that delegates from all committees intronsed in the prosperity of fend mining industry should be present, either in person or by proxy, and the matter will form one of the themes for discussion. Is is important that delegates from all committees intronsed in the proximal and the association would be pleased to have all the sessional many proximal proximal and the sessional propers of the territories to present their chains and their reasons therefor; others, however, express contrary rivers, and the matter will form one of the themes for discussion. Is is important that delegates from all committees interested in the prosperity of lead mining industry should be present, either in person or by proxy, and the matter will form one of the themes for discussion. Is in important that delegates from all committees interested in the prosperity of lead mining industry should be present either the proving the process of the carriories to present their contracts will be a secondary the proper of the prov present, either in person or by proxy, and the association would be pleased to have all delegates who may be on sheir way to the the association would be pleased to have all delegates who may be on sheir way to the ous banks in this city for the week ending stiver convention to attend the preliminary Saturday. November 16, were \$114,338.05 se meeting in this city. All will be welcomed, a full and free discussion being invited.

Business during the week had to lows:

Business during the week has held its own, and the volume continues away in ex-Holiday trade in some classes of good may be said to have fairly begun, and the next week or ten days will see a market

Real estate sales during the week pus have abated not a whit, and the prospects for the future are bright and encouraging.

The New York market has been firm i tone, with hardening tendencies. Consumers who have held aloof with the idea of was reported as a very good one. In additional to lower prices have not seen their thou to our own camps reporting, Nevada hopes realized, and have come in with their continues to be a heavy shipper. Thou

don lately.

In St. Louis, lead, has shown signs of an impound tendency, but sales were not large. In Chicago, sales have been comparatively heavy, and prices quite firmer.

In Salt Lake, the metal opened at \$1.20, held its own until Wednesday, then drupped to \$5.30, at which figure is closed last evening.

The Mining Field in Idahe-

A new crain mining seems to have set in; wild, speculative ideas are not so preva-lent. Mines are no longer regarded as fab-ulous affairs of luck and chance, but under the new regime capital is seeking them as safe and remnnerative investments. The practical and conservative miner of to day, ays the Spokane Falls Review, not only erg closely estimates the available very closely estimates the available amounts and value, but so closely considers the favorable and unfavorable conditions as to keep success within an approximate certainty, and works mines for their contents and not for their credit.

It is very gratifying to reflect that to the many great mines owned and managed in this city, not any of the stock is for sale or held at fettious prices. The unvestigation

this city, not any of the stock is for sale or held at facilitous prices. The investigating public may congratulate themselves on this fortunate turn of affairs; it is a wide departure from the Comsteck days, when enterprises were conducted to "work" guilible people instead of the mines. The "wild cat' stock jobbing miner has no op-portunities here. The presumptive expert, ice, is becoming a thing of the past, and it is seldem now that an individual with a gift of gab, a few technical terms and a blase front influences capital in the invest-ment of mixing enterprises.

The New Sampler.

been sent out of Warrens, Idaho, and the patient beasts have gone into wint r quarters. The last shipment amounted to everone hundred thousand dollars. There are many who have great faith in the future of Warrens, and that belief seems to be justified by recent shipments.

Foreign Bank Statements.

The governors of the bank of England, at their weekly meeting, made no change in its minimum rate for discount, and it remains at 5 per cent. During the week the mains at 5 per cent. During the week the bank lost £83,000 sterling buillon, and the proportion of its reserve to its liabilities was reduced from 40.74 to 29.77 per cent, against a decline from 37.94 to 36.52 per cent. In the same wear of last year, when its rate for div count was 5 per cent. The weekly statement of the bank of France shows again of 375,000 france gold and a gain of 740,000 france silver.

United States Minta

DENOMINATIONS.	PERCES.	VALUE
Double eagles	105,011	\$2,100,000 Or
Engles	47,006	470,000 0
Half engles	10	50 0
Quarter eagles	975	303.0
Dollars	401	401.00
Total gold	152,500	\$9,570,966 56
Standard dollars	1 100 761	2,190,001 0

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Total cointge...

9,960,767

Trade dollars 8 73 Mexican dollars 76 Peruvina soles & Califfan peaces	8 Anked
Nominal	7004
English silver 4 83	4 86
Five frames 94	95
Victoria sovereigns	4.88
	8 10
Twenty marks 474	5.20
Spanish doubloous 15:55	35:70
Spanish 25 pesetas 4 80	4 85
Mexican doubloons 15 55	15.70
Merrican 29 pesses	19 65
Million deposited on the State	4 59

Trude In the East.

From New York comes the advice that the business outlook continues to improve.
Air the news this week is invorable, for to
the public even the decision adverse to the

sugar trust and the exposure and proposed reorganization in cotton oil, are hopeful

Speculation in wheat was temporarily timulated by an unofficial publication by stimulated by an unofficial publication by Mr. Dodge, the government statistician, putting the probable yield at \$50,000,000 bushels. Whether the paper had left his hands before the official returns indicating a larger acronge and yield were made up, no one seems to have asked. But the lowest estimate would leave the supply for export much beyond the largest foreign domand in recent years.

It can only be reckoned a sign of improvement that wool has yielded about one out per pound, since the concession has induced considerable buying. Manufacturers hold that no advance is pessible in heavy woolens, and have bought little except at reduced prices.

Hy McCorolet & Co.: Silver and lead ores	25,066 25,136	11 00
Total	01,204	11
Ore Base ballion	16,934 43,199	24 70
Total	60,133	94

Tetal shipments for the week \$114.338 0

At the office of Mr. Hananer, the wee orders. The European markets are re-ported as being firmer. Big shipments of Australian silver lead have arrived in Lon-the dump and allowed to lie there because the dump and allowed to lie there because of the high transportation charges, now find their way to this city, because of the reasonable rate made by the three railways concerned. But it must not be imagined that low grade over only come here. On the contrary, shipments of rich rock are al most daily made, the mine-owners of Newada receiving far better treatment at the hands of the Salt Lake ore-buyers than they get elsowhere.

Park City Shipments. The Park's ore shipments for the week

ending Friday, November 15th, were as follows: From Mackintosh's sampler—Ontario, 28,050 pounds; Daly, 160,380 pounds; May-flower, 103,800 pounds; Union concentra-tor, 105,940 pounds Alliance concentrates. Apex—20,070 pounds first class and 41,640 pounds Varcoo and Flint's Apex jiggings. The Crescent shipped 140,000 pounds of concentrates. Total for the week, 730,490 pounds.

pounds.

The Marsac and Ontario mills have made no shipments of bullion since our last re

The stock has been creating considerable interest in the New York market for ter days past, and at last accounts was quoted at \$2.30. There were the usual shipments during the week.

The Ontarlo continues to be a favorite

stock in the New York market. Sales were recently made at \$55.226@\$25. There were the usual shipments during the week.

The Himalays.

Assessment No. 6 becomes deli-

The Victor.

Thursday. The 30th is named as the day of sale.

The Whitehead Group.

According to the Record, recent assays show upwards of 20 cunces of silver to the ton. The rock came from the bottom of the shaft, which is now down 150 feet.

The Mayflower. The Mayflower sent in 150 tons of good ore. It was of the usual grade

The Alliance. Twenty eight tons, going 42 lead and 51 silver, came from the Alliance.

The Crescent. A big shipment of concentrates repr sented the Crescent.

The Bullion-Beck The output from the Builion-Beck is said to be increasing daily.

The Enreka Hill. There were the usual shipments The Careline.

One hundred and fifty tons came from the

The Eagle. This is an old Thitle property which has not been worked for some time. One car-load went 373 silver and ½ ounce gold. Another showed 540 silver and ½ gold.

The Brooklyn. Two hundred and fifty tons of second class ore and concentrates same from the Brooklyn.

Yosemite No. 2. Eighty tons went 53 lead and 17 silver.

The Hidden Treasure. One carload came in. It assayed 27 lead and 17 sliver.

The Honorine. Seventy-five tons came from the Honor inc. The ore assayed 68 lead and 36 silver

The Homestake. A shipment from the Homestake went 90 silver and 2 geld.

CHURCH AND CREED.

The Various Religious Services to be Held To-day.

FAITH AND THE UNEXPECTED.

well be of great value—New York Er aminer.

A "mystery," in the sense in which Paul uses this term is a truth or fact, either wholly or partially hidden from our view, yet not the less a truth or fact because thus hidden. When we come to apprehend the truth, then, so far as we do apprehend it, it ceases to be a mystery in the sense of not being known. The incarmation of God in Christ is a mystery as to its mode; but being a revealed fact, it is not a mystery as such fact, any more than the union between the body and the soul in the constitution of human nature. Both are facts, and as such are to be believed, though neither can be fully explained.—Independent.

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The American Bible society reports that Bible distribution, that efficient handmaid of missionary effort, was 50 per cent larger last year in South America than during lay priceding year. The number of Bibles, New Testaments or parts disposed of by sale or gift (mainly the former) was 51,852. That this large increase was not the result of mere spasmodic effort is evident when we learn that during the past ten years 264,454 copies have been circulated, of which 30,854 belong to the first half of the decade and 174,608 to the last half. These figures are exclusive of the worz of Valparaiso (Chill) Bible society, which sold during the past year 4,554 copies, and during its existence of twenty-sight years has distributed 54,417 copies in the republic of Chili.

LOGIC AND DELIEF.

to our minds, we see at once that it involves the extraordinary proposition that
the universe existed before it existed, in
order to make itself exist. It is said that
the Dake of Biankshire, on hearing Dr.
Chambers, remarked: "Monstrous clever
man that! Could prove anything." We
may truly say, leaving out the cleverness,
that the man who could believe such a propocatilom could believe anything. And the that the man who could believe such a proposition could believe anything. And the Atheist, if there be any Atheists, must be a very credulous man. A dear old dame, on being asked how she could believe that a vinile swallowed Jonah, replied: "If the Bible said it, I would believe that Jonah swallowed the whale." Now, if the difficulties of theism equal Jonah swallowing Jonah, those of Atheism equal Jonah swallowing the whale.—Asgelican Church Magozine.

PAITH AND THE UNEXPROTED.

The Lord leads every one of us by a way we know not. The unexpected is what comes to us all. Our nests that we had made are broken up. New influences flow into our lives; delights to which we had been accustomed leave us, never to return. The goodly things that seemed to be within our grasp slips away from us, and we are forced to face new and hard conditions. Here is where a weak faith falters, and a false faith breaks down. A sudden sorrow dates an eclipse of faith and less of comfort for all the after life. An unexpected loss embitters the heart, and henceforth all its lauses are mingled with gall. A flagrant act of injustice or ingratitude drives the iron deep into a sensitive soul, and it remains there corroding until death. What these persons lacked was that true faith in God that takes things as they come in this life. True faith chooses God, and then is glad to have God choose everything else for its possessor. The tests that reveal the weakness and precipitate the overthrew of the faithless bring to the faithful the real opportunities of their lives. Success or failure is pivoted upon what use may be made of things inexpected that comes upon us. They reveal true manhood and true sainthood. The true blessedness of this life is found in making it fierible enough to let God into every part and every moment of it, and to welcome the unexpected, whitever it may be.—Nashville Christion Advocate (Methodot.)

"CHURCHLESS DISTRICTS

There are in our large cities many courchless districts. It is not obusual to a find densely populated sections without a single house of worship. This gives eccasion for many complaints by critics of the churches, and for still more sincere and serious regrots by church people. But the unhappy situation is not always due to the willful neglect and indifference of Christians, for it may be practically impossible to maintain regular services in some of these districts. The announcement comes from New York that the paster of a ser-

tain church "has discontinued his usual sunday evening services because of the invasion of the neighborhood by persons of vicious character; and he expects to be compelled to move the church away altogether." It has become unsafe for women to go there to church after dark, on account of the open insults offered them by evil members of their own sex; and both men and women are subjected to annoyance from vulgar rowdies. Any police protection! Yes, it can be had, after a fushion; but a large majority of church-secres would prefer a locality where they would not depend for safety on the actual presence of officers in uniform. Let this phase of the question have some consideration when we are asked to note this that deprayed and churchless distributed and of courage and kindness may. After a fine sionary operations in such that deprayed and churchless distributed and of courage and kindness may. After a fine sionary operations in such that deprayed and churchless distributed for the description of the description. In such that the description of the description. In such that the description of the description of the description. In such that the description of the description of the description.

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The glorious Indian summer invites us to the sountry. Ride now and enjoy the red and gold tinted forests, for in these few weeks do we have the choleest riding of all the year. But the riding snason is about over, and we may now look back and see what we have done. I shall be very glad to know what the ladies have been doing this year, and will thank them to send me their records and a concise narrative of the season's work. Any little hint regarding the best way of riding, the best costume, etc., etc., will be of value, for remember that when you send these things to me they go to belp many who are yet in their nori-

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etc., etc., will be of value, for remember that when you send these things to me they go to belp many who are yet in their novitiate, and to whom they will be a boon. I was not a little surprised to hear, the other was not a little surprised to hear, the other day, that Buffalo indies use no brake on their wheels. I can hardly imagine what they gain by leaving the brake off, and I can see a great many advantages that they lose. I should not dare coast without a brake, and if I could not coast much of the delight of riding would disappear. Will some Buffalo rider let us knew why the brake is taken offi—Helen Gray in the World.

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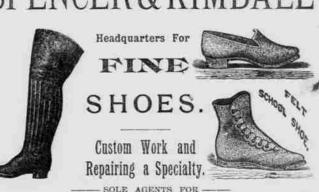
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